

TWO SMALL CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH TODAY AT LINCONIA

State Assembly To Raise 157 Million In New Revenue

Gov. Fine's Budget Carries No Recommendation For New Taxes

By John Paget
(INS Staff Correspondent)
HARRISBURG, Jan. 27 — (INS) — The General Assembly today was saddled with responsibility for raising more than 157 million dollars in new revenue to shore up a record-breaking 1.4 billion dollar budget for the 1953-55 biennium opening June 1.

Governor Fine read his lengthy budget message to a joint session of the House and Senate last night shortly after lawmakers ended a three week recess which began January 6 when the Republican-dominated legislature convened for the 140th regular session.

No new taxes were recommended by Fine to the Assembly but unless lawmakers raise the 157 million dollars asked by Fine the program he outlined for the next biennium will go into the red.

Re-enactment of all existing general fund taxes will produce more than \$36 million dollars in the next biennium, Fine said. A 10 million dollar anticipated surplus at the end of the current fiscal period ending May 31 will be added to the general fund to produce a total in excess of \$46 million dollars before 157 million dollars worth of new revenue needs are incorporated.

Specifically, Fine anticipates a general fund of \$1,003,899,386 from all sources.

To round out the fiscal blueprint, he figures \$458,957,197 will be available in special (self-sustaining) funds such as the motor license, fish, game, banking, milk control and state farm products.

The grand total for the 1953-55 biennium is \$1,462,856,583.

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Red Cross First-Aid Program Opens Tonight

Fallsington, Levittown, Fairless Hills and the Trailer Park communities in the area are entering into the Red Cross First Aid training program at the Fallsington Library, beginning tonight at 7.15.

The course is sponsored by the Bucks County chapter of the American Red Cross in cooperation with the Friends Service Association and other local groups. The instructor is Irvin Wong of Cornwells Heights, who is a member of the Bucks County Rescue Squad and is certified by the American Red Cross.

The course has been instigated by popular demand. Many new families moving into the area are faced with emergencies while at the same time not having a telephone or knowing how to reach a doctor.

This comprehensive course will last for seven weeks and will include such things as: What to do in case of drowning, fire, atomic attack, minor wounds and fractures. The new "back pressure, arm lift" method of artificial respiration will be taught. Students will learn what to do in case of illness until the doctor comes.

For additional information call the Friends Service Association, located at the Friends Center at Fallsington.

The Great Seal of the United States was adopted June 20, 1782.

Local Weather Observations

At Robt. & Hans Weather Observatory, Bristol, Pa.

For 24 Hour Period Ending 8 A. M.

Temperature Readings	
Maximum	34
Minimum	23
Range	11

Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	23
9	25
10	26
11	27
12 noon	29
1 p. m.	31
2	32
3	33
4	34
5	34
6	33
7	32
8	31
9	30
10	28
11	26
12 midnight	25
1 a. m. today	25
2	26
3	29
4	30
5	30
6	25
7	23
8	23

P. C. Relative Humidity 54
Precipitation (inches) . Snow trace
Minimum temperature last Jan. 27 -49.

TIDES AT BRISTOL:
High water 12.55 a. m., 1.24 p. m.
Low water 7.48 a. m., 8.25 p. m.
Sun rises 7.14 a. m., sets 5.13 p. m.
Moon rises 3.01 p. m., sets 5.51 a. m.

Langhorne to Keep Tax Rate of 13 Mills For Present Year

Proposed Budget Totals \$45,735.59 For The Fiscal Year

By Staff Reporter
LANGHORNE, Jan. 27 — Langhorne borough council in a special meeting last night at the Town Hall, gave its approval to a proposed budget of \$45,735.59 for the coming year. The 1952 tax rate of 13 mills for real estate and occupation is retained, as is the \$10 per capita tax which will be collected this year on 1,038 taxables.

Council also heard last night the plea of Mrs. Katherine B. Blitz, of the Mothers Committee of the Friends School, and Nelson Sieber, of the Langhorne Lions Club, to assign school police to the crossing at the Friends school on Maple avenue.

Major business was the preparation of the new budget. Capital outlay went far to write the cost of running the borough for the next year as the figure for new improvements for the borough went over the \$25,000 mark, with \$23,300 going into the construction and rebuilding of streets and the construction of new storm-water drains in the borough.

On the income side of the budget well over \$2000 more is anticipated from taxes because of the recent tax-equalization program, which was carried on in the county in 1952. Greater income from the rent of the post-office also increased the estimated receipts for the coming year.

The year of 1952 was finished in

Continued on Page Two

Named Defendant In Suit for \$55,000

Action is Result of Auto Accident Along Route 1, Near Langhorne

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 27 — Claiming \$55,000 damages, Ridgeley T. Baker, Jr., Brownsville rd., Langhorne Terrace, RD 4, has been named the defendant in an action in trespass by two sets of parents, Alma and Carl F. Ungaro and George and Rose Derandissian, in the Court of Common Pleas here.

The Ungaro parents are suing also in behalf of their minor son, Carl F. Ungaro, and the Derandissian parents are claiming damages in behalf of their minor son, Anthony Derandissian.

According to the statement of claim in the Prothonotary's office, Carl F. Ungaro was driving a car on Route 1, near Langhorne, Feb. 3, 1952, when Anthony Derandissian was a passenger in the Ungaro car.

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Morrisville Budget To Increase \$18,000

Tax Rate of 15 Mills Is Expected to Remain The Same

MORRISVILLE, Jan. 27 — Borough Council tentatively approved a \$18,000 budget last night, an increase of \$18,000 over the 1952 budget. The tax rate would remain at 15 mills.

The proposed budget includes an increase of \$5,000 in salaries of borough employees. Pay for school police was raised ten cents an hour, and 15 cents to those with two years of service.

Council president appointed Councilmen Harold Kendall and Neal Nolan to a committee to study the recent tax assessments in the borough. They will confer with the Morrisville School Board and the Bucks County Board of Assessment and Revision of Taxes. Criticism

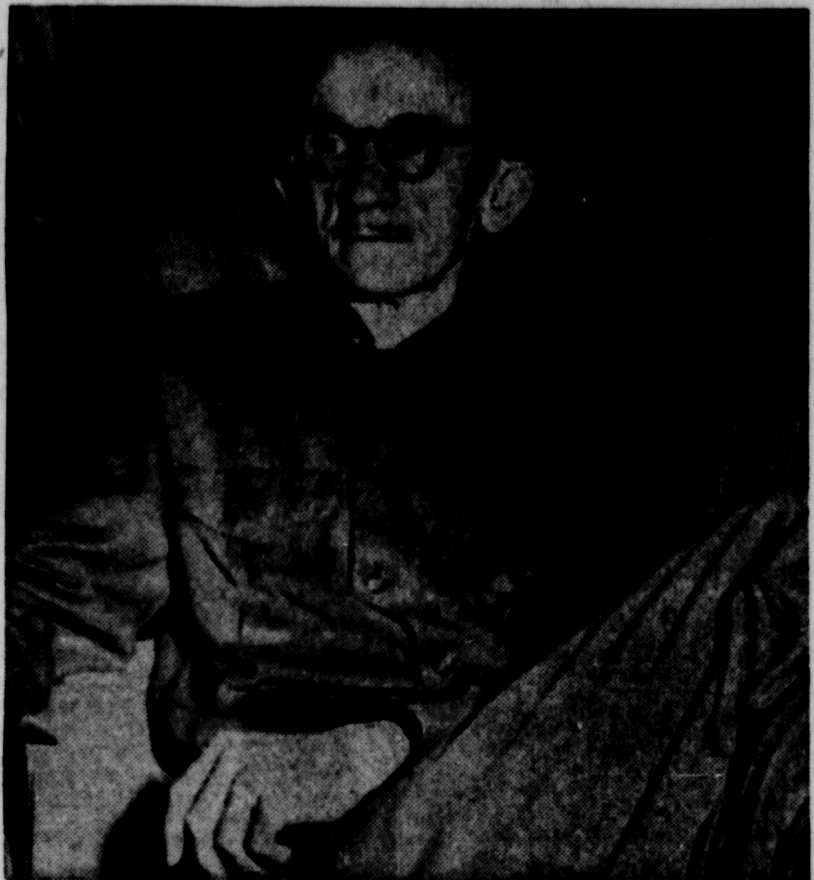
Continued on Page Five

Seader Funeral Service To Be Thursday Morning

Miss for Joseph W. Seader, of 1405 River rd., who died Sunday night, will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. in St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Croydon. Interment will be in St. Mark's cemetery.

Mr. Seader, born in Ringtown, had lived in Croydon for 20 years. He had retired from a paint business he operated with his son, Francis, on River rd. Another son, Joseph O. Seader is chief of police of Bristol twp. Also surviving are three other sons, Edward, Charles and John; a daughter, Mrs. William Thomas; ten grandchildren and a great grandchild.

SUCCESSFUL AUTHOR



Felix Holt relaxes in the big living room of his home in Penna Park during an interview regarding the writing of his book, "The Gabriel Horn."

First Book of Bucks County Author Sells Over One Million Copies, and Still Going Strong; "Movies" Take Over Holt's Book for Films

By Mitchell C. Hodges
(Daily Intelligencer-Courier Feature Service)

It seems every third person in Bucks County has written a book, is writing a book or is planning to write one.

Every second person is running an antique shop. And every first person is teetering precariously on the great decision—whether to write a book or open an antique place.

Some persons who write books, even a first book, are unusually successful. Such is the case with Felix Holt, of Penna Park.

His first book, "The Gabriel Horn," has already sold over a million copies — and the sales are far from over. In April, E. P. Dutton is re-issuing "The Gabriel Horn" as a juvenile book. And Dell Publications is going to put on the market a 25 cent edition of the work.

The "movies" have already taken over the book for filming. Burt Lancaster will star in the production, which is being produced by Harold Hecht Productions.

How does author Holt feel about all this acclaim and success? "I'm very, very pleased," he said. "I wrote this book with no thought of having it published. I did it as a sort of revolt against some of the stuff I had been turning out for radio shows for many years."

"Only my wife, Margie, and my daughter, Patricia, knew I was penning the work. One day, Patricia mentioned the book to author Budd Schulberg. He said he wanted to see the manuscript when it was finished."

"Frankly, I was afraid to show it to him," Mr. Holt said. "After I read the thing over, I wasn't very

Boost Amount of Insurable Mortgage

Top of \$8100 is Now Raised To \$9,000 by The Federal Housing Administration

Authority to increase the maximum insurable mortgage amounts established for the Defense Housing Program in the Bucks County (Bristol-Morrisville) area was announced today by Leo A. Kirk, District Director of the Federal Housing Administration.

Kirk stated that high ratio financing and low equity payments intended under the law became unavailable in some instances under the previous maximum mortgage amounts because of high construction costs.

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NAMED AS TRUSTEE

HARRISBURG, Jan. 27 — Gov. John S. Fine, according to announcement, sent the following appointments to the Senate for confirmation: Mrs. Ada L. Buckman, Langhorne, to be a member of the board of trustees of West Chester State Teachers' College. She will succeed Mrs. Anna B. Cooper, of Pineville, whose term expired, and will serve until January, 1959.

16-Room Parochial School Bldg. To Be Erected at Levittown

Expect New Structure To Be Completed On or About April 15th

LEVITTOWN, Jan. 27 — Construction of a 16-room parochial school building for Levittown will be started April 15, when settlement is completed on the purchase of the building site from Levitt & Sons, Inc., the Rev. John M. Collins, pastor of the new parish of Saint Michael the Archangel has announced.

He said he hopes the 16 classrooms will be completed in September or October, ready for use in the coming school year. Provision will be made for the future addition of more classrooms and an auditorium.

The design of the proposed parochial school is described by church officials as "something entirely new; the latest ecclesiastic architecture."

Catholic mass for Levittown residents is now being held in the Chapel of the Sacred Heart, Tullytown, Sundays at 11 a. m. and noon.

The Rev. Mr. Collins, recently appointed pastor here, was formerly assistant pastor of Our Mother of Sorrows Church, Phila. A native of Phila., the Rev. Collins studied at St. Charles Seminary, Overbrook, and was ordained by the late Dennis J. Cardinal Dougherty. He served as chaplain of Phila. General Hospital. He is presently living at St. Mark's Rectory, Bristol.

Construction Workers Are Moving to New Quarters

Room for 200 at Camp in P. R. R. Freight Yards Near Morrisville

MORRISVILLE, Jan. 27 — With heat and lighting services now hooked up, railroad construction workers are moving in at the Penna. Railroad freight yards in large numbers. There is room now for 200 such workers at the rapidly-expanding yards just outside this borough.

Pre-fabricated metal was used for the bunk houses, which include kitchens. Temporarily, power is being supplied by Phila. Electric Company, but later electric current will come from a PRR sub-station, yet to be built. Later in 1953 this is expected to be in operation.

Next September is when the entire yard is expected to be completed. It was started in August 1951. An overall picture of the work accomplished to date and what will be completed at that time has been made possible by the engineering department of PRR.

There will be approximately 35 miles of track, in the yard, which is about 2 1/2 miles long, enough to

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Blaze Completely Destroys Apartment House in Bensalem Twp.; Oil Stove Explodes as Mother Attempts to Warm Milk for Her Six-Months-Old Baby; Occupants Flee to Safety in Scanty Attire

Mother of 10 Dies; Is Victim of Heart Attack

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 27 — A resident here for the past 12 years, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Ream (nee Jessner), 41, Cloverhock avenue, died suddenly of a heart ailment yesterday afternoon in Jeanes Hospital, Philadelphia, where she had been a patient less than 24 hours.

Survivors include: Husband, Edward S. Ream; daughters, Dorothy E., Evelyn M., Eleanor S., Virginia, Elizabeth E., Dolores J., all of here; sons: Edward S., Jr., U. S. Navy, on board ship some place in Atlantic Ocean; William A., Raymond J., James W. Ream, Cornwells Heights; sister, Mrs. Dora Hoffman, Phila.

The Rev. Wayne Dockhorn, pastor of Bensalem Methodist Church, will officiate at services Friday at two p. m. at the funeral home of J. Maurice Tomlinson, here. Friends may call Thursday evening. Interment will be made in Sunset Memorial Park, Somerton.

Spend More on Repairs To Porches Than Kitchens

Bristol Businessmen Spend \$157,750 for Modernizing Business Places

Bristol may not be a borough of outdoorsmen but residents here spent almost twice as much last year on porch repairs as they spent on kitchen repairs.

In another category businessmen spent a total of \$157,750 for improvement and modernization of their places of business, but only \$20,200 of this amount was earmarked specifically for new store fronts.

From a study of the building permits issued at the Municipal building during 1952 it is found that Bristol homes, offices and stores were improved and remodeled, and new construction was started within the borough to the tune of more than \$333,000 during 1952.

The 81 building permits issued last year give the breakdown of this amount as follows: Garages, warehouses, and miscellaneous buildings, new, and additions and alterations, \$41,350; business offices and stores, remodeled, new, and altered, \$157,750; new homes and apartments, \$79,500; alterations and additions other than specifically for places of business, \$54,542.

The permits netted the borough a total of \$351.25.

Fifteen permits were applied for in October, while 12 were applied for in May. February and August were low months with two applications filed for each of these months.

Placing New Equipment On Emergency Rescue Truck

Edgely Fire Co. Accepts 5 New Junior Members Who Will Also Answer Alarms

EDGELEY, Jan. 27 — The January meeting of Edgely Fire Co., No. 1, was conducted Monday evening by president Harold Bahrenburg.

Five new junior members were taken into the organization: Robert Hook, Russell Killian, Richard Stone, Henry O'Brien, James Booz. The junior firemen are trained in the use of all fire equipment and answer alarms with the adult firemen.

Burden Pedrick was appointed as a fire policeman.

Fire Chief John Doster reported six calls in January, one being to help search for the body of a child thought to have been abandoned.

It was reported that the new emergency truck had been taken to Linden, N. J., where a specially designed body will be built. This new emergency truck, when put into service about April 1st, will

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Rescue Groups Hear The Story of The Caduceus

CROYDON, Jan. 27 — The story of the caduceus was told by Dr. George T. Fox, Bristol, when he addressed members of Penna. Association of First Aid and Rescue Squads in headquarters of Bucks County Rescue Squad last evening.

Philip Beaumont, of Burholme First Aid Squad, presided, with squads from Bucks, Montgomery, Phila. and Chester counties present. Refreshments were served to 108.

LINCONIA, Jan. 27 — Two small colored children were burned to death early this morning, in a six-alarm fire which caused the complete destruction of an apartment house on Kay avenue. Linconia is located in Bensalem Township along the Reading Railroad, between Trevoe and U. S. Route 1.

The victims were Gerald, six months old, and Charles, 20 months, sons of Mrs. Martha Bussey. The boys were step-brothers.

Mrs. Bussey and her two children occupied a one-room apartment on the top of the two-story building. The fire started, she said, when she got up to warm some milk for Gerald, and the oil stove exploded.

In panic, the mother ran screaming from the house, across the street to the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Betty Bussey. The building was engulfed with flames, and some 14 other inhabitants had fled in scanty attire, as she recalled her two children trapped in the blaze.

The firemen penetrated into the first floor, and then chopped through the ceiling and climbed to Mrs. Bussey's apartment to recover the two bodies. The dead children were removed by Trevoe Heights Fire Chief C. A. Russell, and Chief Elwood Tomlinson, of Trevoe Fire Co. Other fire companies present were from Richboro, Southampton and Feasterville. Trevoe Heights Rescue Squad, and Bensalem twp. Police Chief George Rentz were also called.

Chilly winds and low temperature caused water to freeze on the firemen as they fought the flames from midnight to five a. m. The

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Father Paid Son's Court Arrearages

Auto Boys to Present Bandstand Again Today

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 27 — Judge Edward G. Biester yesterday in Quarter Sessions Court purged Benedict Schwartz, Oxford Valley rd., Langhorne, RD 2, of contempt of a court support order after his father paid arrearages of more than \$200. The defendant-son was jailed Jan. 16 because he failed to comply with a \$7 support order for his wife, Edith Schwartz, Old Rogers rd., Bristol twp. He was committed to the County Prison because he could give the Court no satisfactory explanation for not paying the \$7 weekly support order.

President Judge Hiram H. Keller yesterday ordered Fred Snyder, Edison, to pay \$25 a week for the support of his wife, Josephine Snyder, and a son, Fred W. Snyder, Jr., Trooper Carl J. Sauer, of the Doylestown State Police, arrested the defendant Jan. 2, following a complaint by the defendant's wife.

One Person Injured; Two Cars Damaged

One person was injured and two cars, damaged in two accidents in the borough. One accident involved a tractor-trailer truck and an automobile, the other occurred when an Austin struck a traffic light standard.

A little before midnight the automobile of Willie Reeves, of Magnolia Gardens, Bristol R. D. 1, struck the rear and side of a trailer truck owned by Kaiser Metal Products Corp., and operated by Savino Piazola, of Dexter street, Trenton, injuring a passenger in the auto, John Brady, 21, of Magnolia road, Bristol Terrace, according to borough police. Reeves, Piazola, and another passenger in the auto, Edward Fisher, of Magnolia road, Bristol township, escaped injury, according to police. Officers Herman Esterline and Anthony Esposito investigated.

The accident occurred, police said, when the tractor-trailer truck backed out of the Kaiser yard on Radcliffe street opposite Kaiser plant No. 1, went completely across the street, and was struck by Reeves' car. Reeves' car was damaged in front and on the left side.

About one hour later, at 12.40 a. m. the Austin of Emil Eichenberger, of Oakland street, Phila., traveling north on Bath road and making a left turn onto route 13, struck a traffic light standard, according to police. No injuries were reported, but the front end of the Austin was damaged. Officers John Chichlitti and John Dugan investigated.

R. S. LEWIS DIES

NEWPORTVILLE, Jan. 27 — Robert S. Lewis, New street, died suddenly last evening in Jeanes Hospital, Phila., where he had been a patient several hours. Death was attributed to heart ailment.

LEVITTOWN FIRE CALLS
Bristol Twp., Bris. 5501
Tullytown, Bris. 9813 and 6147
Falls Twp., Morris. 7519

---NEWS BRIEFS---

Woman Killed at P. R. R. Crossing

Trenton — One woman was killed and two others were hurt seriously today when their car was rammed by a Pennsylvania railroad diesel locomotive at a Trenton Crossing.

The fatality was Mrs. Margaret Tetri, 32, Trenton, in critical condition. The other two were Mrs. Julia Esaku, 43, and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Bergdol, 35.

Police said the crash took place while the women were en route home from work at the Ternsted Division of the General Motors Corp. in Trenton.

Convict Remington on Two Counts

New York — Former Commerce Department Economist William W. Remington was convicted early today on two counts of lying under oath regarding his affiliations with the Communist party. The jury of 11 men and one woman returned its verdict slightly more than 13 hours after receiving the case from Federal Judge Vincent L. Leibel, who delivered a 70-minute charge. Remington, 35-year-old college graduate, previously had been convicted of perjury regarding his alleged Communist affiliations but the verdict was upset on appeal and a retrial ordered.

Truman Not Convinced Russia Has Workable A-Bomb

Kansas City — Former President Truman declared today he is not convinced Russia actually has succeeded in making a workable A-bomb and feels the U. S. atomic-weapon leadership "still is the greatest deterrent" to World War III. He was asked: "Has not Russian possession of the atomic bomb altered the situation?" He replied "I am not convinced Russia has the bomb."

Reminded of his announcement in 1949 of a nuclear explosion inside Russia he said these announcements had been made to keep the American nation fully informed of the peril it might face. He said Stalin could have peace tomorrow if he wanted, but he must deal through the United Nations. Truman also said that Stalin made his biggest mistake when he did not attack us in the post-war disarmament period.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1953

ITALIAN SEA QUEEN

Arrival at New York of the steamship Andrea Doria, new queen of the Italian merchant marine, coincides with publication of statistics at London showing the maritime recuperation of the three vanquished Axis powers of World War II, now allies of the United States.

These three powers set the pace in building merchant ships in 1952, according to a report of Lloyd's Register of Shipping. The seafaring Japanese led in the launching of 605,000 tons of new ships, raising Japan's postwar fleet to 2,787,000 tons. The Italians were the next fastest to recover—372,000 tons built in 1952 for a total merchant fleet of 3,289,000 tons. The Germans were third with 367,000 tons for a total of 1,398,000.

In both cargo ships and tankers the Soviet Union's postwar construction has been small—a mere 39,000 tons in 1951, the latest figure available. Russia's entire merchant fleet is listed at 2,261,000 tons. The United States dominates the seas with a total of 27,245,000 tons.

The Italian merchant marine has a long and honorable tradition upon the seas of the world. The Andrea Doria, making her debut in New York harbor, is a 30,000-ton passenger ship luxurious in appointments, fast in speed, decorated with magnificent proofs of the skill of Italian artists and craftsmen.

A TREMENDOUS TASK

As the Eisenhower administration begins to function it is daily becoming more apparent that the list of problems inherited from the previous administration is a huge one; For a man of lesser courage the nature of these problems might be disheartening. It is well that their importance is being impressed upon the American people as the task of finding solutions is undertaken by the new administration.

Heading the list is the Korean war, which the new President has said will have his immediate attention. Then in order come the European situation, need for a Western army of defense, and military preparedness which includes Germany.

The trouble in Indo-China and the salvaging of what is left of China in anti-communist hands, is urgent. Increase in the nation's armed forces by the drafting of students and fathers will not be popular.

Closer at home will be decrease in spending for defense, future of farm prices, lowering of taxes, removal of economic controls. In all these matters the administration must move quickly to gain and hold the initiative. President Eisenhower has undertaken a tremendous task.

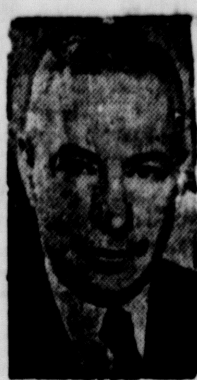
Perhaps nothing that the administration can do would supply a greater "lift" to the electorate than a reduction, though minor, in taxes.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

They Still See Trouble

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.



As the new President begins his administration and before there has been opportunity for mistakes, it is interesting to note the complaint which the publicists and politicians who convinced themselves that the glib Mr. Stevenson was truly a wonderful man and the General just a military boob, are now making. It rather establishes the poverty of their position.

The chief point they make is that there are too many "successful business men" in the Cabinet. They do not question the patriotism, the honesty or ability of the Eisenhower appointments. Only against Mr. Wilson has a real issue been made and that, though it may be on Mr. Wilson, apparently this issue can be satisfactorily solved only by his making the sacrifice he should have known would be required. There may be some other adequate way out of this embarrassing situation but it does not seem so now. By the time this piece appears, Mr. Wilson may have decided either to "divest or withdraw"—or the decision may be made for him.

For the rest the only criticism of the Eisenhower appointments is that they are "successful". In the Cabinet, of course, there are a labor leader, a lawyer and a farmer. But these are ignored and the critical emphasis is heavily laid on the "successful business man." From the way these critics talk one would suppose that a successful business man necessarily is an extremely wicked reactionary and that the ideal presidential Cabinet is one composed of unsuccessful business men, small-time bankers, social workers and left-wing politicians of the Henry Wallace-Harold Ickes type.

Certainly the group which has moved in with President Eisenhower is in marked contrast to the Roosevelt and Truman cabinets. For one thing its members have a great deal more brains and a far greater grasp on the realities. For another, they are determined to clean up "the mess," which Mr. Truman ignored to the last—but which, in an unguarded moment during the campaign, even Mr. Stevenson conceded to exist in Washington. How far these qualities will get them remains to be seen, but one thing is certain—they will not reach their goal without overcoming resistance of a rather formidable kind. At the moment, the forces hostile to the new President insist that he is confronted with two serious possibilities. One upon which they continue to harp is that quite soon a rift will develop between President Eisenhower and Senator Taft, majority leader of the Senate and concededly the most influential individual in Congress.

If that proves true, it would seem a major disaster, as without Taft's full co-operation, obviously the President could get no legislative program through Congress. Unfortunately for the ill-wishers of the Administration, the prospects of the rift seem more remote than before. Not only are the personal relations between the two men cordial and friendly but their political interests are now much the same. There is no question of Mr. Taft's desire to have this Republican Administration succeed. After the inaugural address last Tuesday, his comment

was enthusiastic and sincere. "A great and inspiring speech," he said—and meant it. There is about Senator Taft none of the personal venom and small bitterness that characterize the publicity-seeking Senator Wayne Morse, of Oregon, whose silly grievances appeal neither to his Democratic nor Republican colleagues and who long ago established himself as the No. 1 Senate bore by the length, quality and frequency of his Senate speeches.

The other unpleasant possibility now predicted for the new President is that he will have the hostility of a large section of the Washington correspondents—this because of the alleged lack of enthusiasm he has shown toward the weekly press conferences which Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Truman were so adept in turning to their own personal advantage, but which Mr. Hoover already has found rigged against him. Mr. Eisenhower already has now made it clear that he does not intend, as has been reported, to abandon the press conferences. Next week he will hold his first and may propose some change in procedure.

It is conceded that certain changes would improve this institution which, despite its defects and abuses, has a very real public use. An intelligent man who well knows the value of a friendly press, President Ike will do what he can to allay the hostility and certainly will not impose any unreasonable press conference restrictions. However, there is an element of professional "liberals" among the correspondents, brought up in the New Deal-Fair Deal atmosphere and used to being coddled, whom he will not be able to please no matter what he does. However, perhaps that is not too important.

Langhorne to Keep

Continued from Page One

the black, as a balance of cash on hand in unappropriated funds stood at \$15,273.29. According to William Palmer, council secretary, the balance has been steadily building up (last year's cash balance from the previous year was \$11,159.99) with an eye toward making the needed street improvements that are now slated to be made this year.

In the new budget the cost of general government is less than last year as is the cost of miscellaneous items. The library cost remains the same. All other general classification costs are up including the cost of protection to persons and property. Council will continue the present police set-up of two part time officers with the allocation of \$2365 under the police category. The budget also includes \$50 for monthly speedometer checks for policemen's cars.

Council voted to advertise the budget for adoption February 5. The budget approved for last year was \$41,207.66. The new budget is a little more than \$4,000 above that figure.

During the meeting, council recommended to Mrs. Blitz and Mr. Sieber, who attended to discuss the school crossing problem, that they contact the borough school board and present their problem there. In addition they were told to meet with the police committee so that that group could discuss the delegation's needs.

Mrs. Blitz called the school crossing condition "very hazardous," and offered the suggestion that a police woman at the crossing at busy times of the day might be a satisfactory solution. Sieber told council that the Children's Committee of the Lions Club was interested in the crossing and wanted to use "silent policemen" in the street near the school but that this proposition had been turned down by the state.

The State Police Say:

Snow, rain, fog, sleet, wind, mud and slick surfaces make it harder to drive comfortably and safely. Accidents involving bad weather conditions are chiefly the result of the driver's failure to adjust his driving to conditions or his failure to keep his car in proper condition. Such accidents CAN be prevented—by strictly following ordinary safe driving rules and a few extra requirements for safe WINTER driving. Reduce your speed. . . Allow plenty of time and space to stop GRADUALLY. . . Use chains for better starting and safer stopping. . . Keep your car in top condition. Grouch about the weather if you want to—but put accident blame where it belongs—behind the wheel of your car.

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Ways Of Building Character

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

MANY parent study-group leaders and teachers in the grades have written me for suggestions on character education of young children. They seem to be looking for something apart from the kind of things I often have discussed in this column.

In the last analysis, all good education at school and especially at home, is character education whether we know it or not. It is desirable, of course, that we emphasize more than we usually do those traits which seem to make children good citizens now, and promise to make them good citizens also as adults. Unfortunately, prevailing educational theories have more or less ridiculed as futile all efforts at direct instruction—at telling children, for example, "This is right." "That is wrong." And parents seem to be acquiring a similar attitude.

Basic Standards

Granting that some standards of right and wrong are changing from time to time, you and I believe that certain basic ones are stable enough for us to accept them and teach them to our children. What can be more demoralizing to the child than to hear us quibble over small shades of differences? Anyway, conduct is not so much a matter of reason as habit and emotion. Your child and mine, especially in his early years, does what promises satisfaction and avoids what promises discomfort. In the long run, everybody does.

If the child had acquired a few basic inhibitions long before he knew why, inhibitions which later proved to him to be reasonable; had lived with those who understand him, respect his personality, and win his affection and esteem; then, if his parents and teachers, being admired by him, live the good life, he will incline to emulate them.

Name Kraft Pres't of Burgess Manor Ass'n

MORRISVILLE, Jan. 27.—Named as president of the Burgess Manor Civic Association, a new organization, is Frank Kraft. Kraft will serve together with the following: Vice-president, Willard Conway; secretary, Mrs. Leon Hall; and treasurer, Raymond Carty.

Those eligible for membership must reside in the area from the north side of West Trenton Avenue to the south side of Walnut Lane and the west side of North Lafayette Avenue to the DeCout property. Fifty residents have already joined from a potential of 130.

The group, a non-political organization, has been formed to advance the general welfare and development of the Burgess Manor section and to promote closer acquaintance among residents.

Kraft announced that the association will meet again on the fourth Thursday of April, July and October, with the executive committee meetings on fourth Thursdays of other months.

Placing New Equipment

Continued from Page One

contain a boat for rescue work, together with other rescue equipment such as first aid materials, emergency lighting, auxiliary pump, outboard motor, stretchers, etc. Also, a new rotating, automatic fire signal will be installed to activate a given number of blows when the signal is started from headquarters by a push button. All calls are received at Bristol Twp. police headquarters—Bristol 5591. A discussion followed relative to

Moreover, at quiet moments when the child's attitude is favorable toward them, he should hear them say every now and then, "This is right." "That is wrong." "I wish you would do this." "I wish you would not do that." These words can be very effective if dropped at the right time, when the relations between you and your child are mutually comfortable, when you are emotionally persuasive and he is emotionally receptive.

You have often read or heard it said that only in the immediate situation can any word about right or wrong be effective. But as you and I know, we may be most unfit then to talk of the moral problems involved, and the child least fit to hear us. Too many disturbing emotions may be in force then. Usually, we can get best results when no problem is immediately at hand.

And doesn't the child have memories. These can be very useful to him at quiet, comfortable moments, when any worries, threats or regrets are farthest from his mind.

We shall not, of course, ignore the child's routine health habits, emotional self-control, opportunities to achieve and express himself wholesomely, or habits and attitudes of self-reliance and responsibility. We shall find that his honesty, truthfulness and regard for others' rights will depend pretty largely on our relationship to him.

And all our efforts at arming him in desirable attitudes and behavior toward the opposite sex will be most effective, once we have established and maintained his abiding affection and esteem. Bulletins related to the foregoing are: "How Teach Child to Help at Home," "How Teach Tot Meaning of NO," and "Stubbornness" (to be had in a stamped envelope sent me in care of this paper.)

developing a platoon system in order to have an up-to-date training program. The company will be divided into two active platoons for training purposes. There will be contests of various types after sufficient instruction has been given in various phases of fire fighting and emergency work. The chief and his assistants will set up the first program for Feb. 9th at 7:30 p. m. in the fire station. Any male resident in East Bristol Twp. area, which includes all of Edgely, Bristol Terrace I. and II., Fleetwing Estates, Green Lynn, Reedman Village, and part of Levittown, is invited to join the company as a driver is on for new, active members.

Two Small Children

Continued from Page One

firemen had to chop down the burning remains of the building.

The building, completely ruined, had an estimated value of \$6,500. It was recently purchased by Richard Pinkney from Mrs. Betty Bussey.

The Second Alarmers, Willow Grove, also responded.

Deputy Coroner, Dr. William Goldfarb, viewed the bodies. Dr. William A. Goldfarb, deputy coroner of Bucks County, said shortly before noon today that there will be a complete investigation of the tragedy. Bucks County Coroner, Russell J. T. Ferris, of Ottsville, will come here sometime today and he and Dr. Goldfarb, along with State Police, Bensalem Twp. Police Chief George Rentz, and Bucks County Fire Marshal Robert Graham, Chalfont, will begin sifting out the circumstances of

the tragedy. Dr. Goldfarb has requested complete reports from the State Police and Fire Marshal Graham, so as to determine if there was any criminal negligence on the part of any individual.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, Sunday, February 1, 1953, has been designated by the American Legion as "Four Chaplains Day," and

WHEREAS, the President of the United States and other prominent persons will participate in appropriate ceremonies in recognition of "Four Chaplains Day," and

WHEREAS, among other laudable purposes, "Four Chaplains Day" is intended as an implementation of the "back to God" movement or crusade of the American Legion, through which the American people are urged to seek Divine guidance in everyday activities by regular church attendance, daily prayer and religious training of children.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT PROCLAIMED:

1. That Sunday, February 1, 1953, be designated as "Four Chaplains Day" in the Borough of Bristol, and that it shall mark the beginning of a genuine "back to God" crusade in the Borough of Bristol.

2. That all citizens of the Borough of Bristol be reminded by virtue thereof to seek Divine guidance in all matters in these troubled times, through regular attendance at the church or synagogue of their choice, through daily prayer, and through renewed and continuing emphasis upon the religious and spiritual training of our children.

I, J. HETHERINGTON, SR.,

Burgess of the Borough of Bristol.

Coming Events

Individuals and organizations publishing affairs in which they are interested in the Courier, can reciprocate by having printing done at the Courier office. A competent staff is always available to turn out the smallest or largest printing job. Please do not submit items for this column more than one month in advance.

Jan. 28—

Dessert card party sponsored by St. Martha's Guild in Christl P. E. Church parish hall, Edgely, 12:30 p. m.

Card party in Bristol high school cafeteria, sponsored by Mothers' Association, 8:15 p. m.

Spaghetti supper, sponsored by St. Ann's A. A. Ladies Auxiliary in club house, 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Card party in new fire station at Crofton by Evening Rebekah Lodge, No. 224, at 8:30 p. m.

Card party in Pennell Fire Co. station, 8 p. m., benefit Pa. Ass'n. for Retarded Children.

Jan. 29—

Meat loaf luncheon in Cornwells Methodist Church, 12 m., sponsored by W. S. C. S.

Jan. 31—

Card party in basement of St. Paul's P. E. Church, Edgely, 8:30 p. m., sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary.

HENRY H. RISBEE, O. D.

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JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES
THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, FOUNDER

February 5—
Concert by Temple University Choir, in Bristol Methodist Church, 8:15 p. m.

Feb. 6—
Bake sale, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of Bristol General Hospital, 4 p. m., at Moffo's, 311 Mill St.

Feb. 7—

Card party, sponsored by Tullytown Home and School League, in Tullytown Fire Co. station, 8 p. m.

Pinochle party, 8 p. m., in Redmen's hall, 829 Logan ave., Crofton, sponsored by Redmen's Auxiliary.

Feb. 17—

Card Party in St. James P. E. Parish house, sponsored by Mother's Guild, 8:15 p. m.

Card Party in Bristol high school auditorium, sponsored by Bristol P. T. A., 8 p. m.

Feb. 25—

Card party in Bristol H. S. cafeteria, sponsored by Mothers' Association, 8:15 p. m.

PORTLAND, Ore., (INS)—Professors aren't the only absent-minded persons in the world—the average hotel guest also rates high in that department. A recent check of Portland hotel employees revealed that practically every sort of article in the world which can be carried has been left behind in Portland hotels at some time or other. One maid cleaning up a room ran across a glass eye, another a chest of silver, another a fur coat, and so on. False teeth are the items most frequently forgotten.

CORVALLIS, Ore.—(INS)—William Shannon of Corvallis pleaded innocent to drunken driving charges after his arrest November 1, 1951, and was tried three separate times during the next 14 months. Each time the jury was unable to agree.

Events for Today

"Cootie" party, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary in Crofton Fire Co. station, 8 p. m.



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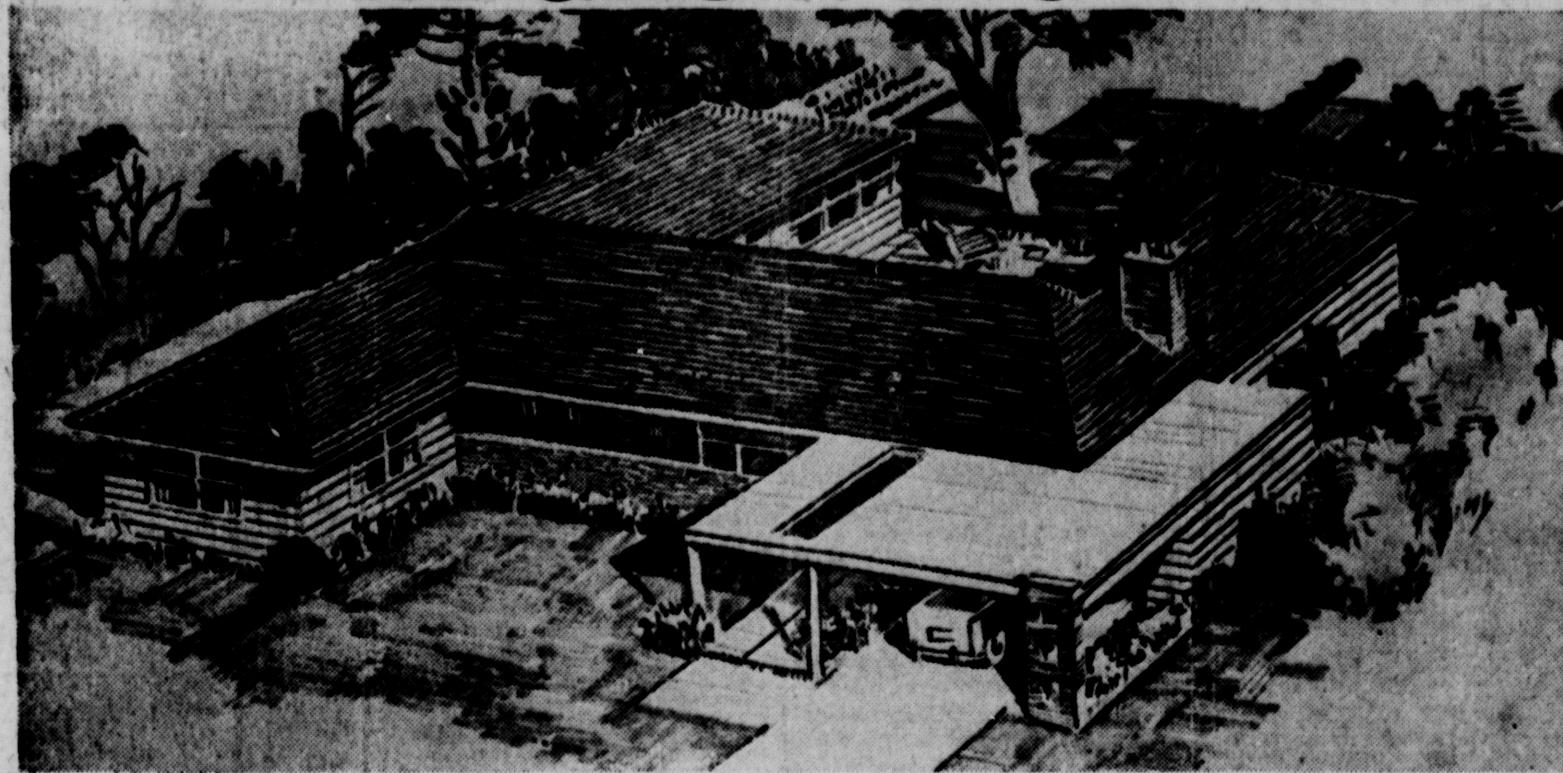
is a fundamental axiom of advertising, and the oftener you reach them the faster you sell. It certainly follows that since each satisfied buyer creates other buyers the shortest path to market dominance is with

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FOR THE GROWING FAMILY



WHEN AN EXPANDABLE HOME is completed, it can look like this house, the Courtney, which started out as a two-room dwelling, ended up with six rooms. This design is one of 24 that are featured in a new booklet, "Homes That Grow," written by architect Samuel Paul.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

EXPANDABLE homes are not new. In Revolutionary days, families added rooms as they added children, with sometimes surprising architectural results. Up New England way, you can still see salt box houses that sprout additions like mushrooms, and with as little rhyme or reason.

Modern architects, thank goodness, have streamlined this old idea. They've designed homes with a future—houses of three or more rooms, that are carefully planned with expansion in mind. You'll find a number of such dwellings in "Homes That Grow," a new booklet by Samuel Paul.

In selecting a plan for an expandable home, Mr. Paul points out that it must meet the same requirements as any house—it must fit your plot, purse and family. In addition, make sure that the plot will be large enough for any extra rooms you build later.

Additions, says the author-architect, must be decided in advance, else results may be hodge-podge in appearance and high in cost. However, it's not necessary to work plans out in fine detail. For example, you can make allowance for a future bedroom wing without determining whether you'll build one or two rooms when the time comes.

If you know you'll need a larger house eventually, you can anticipate it with a layout that can be expanded. If your home is one-story, the design should permit a future wing. Split-level, one-and-a-half or two-story houses should allow for future development space

on upper or lower floors. From an economy standpoint, one of the best house plans in the book is the Courtney, which starts out modestly with two rooms, and can grow to six.

The original plan calls for a studio living-sleeping room, a kitchen, bathroom and storage area. The house has no basement or attic. Electric panel heaters keep the 20 x 20 foot area comfortable.

Step No. 2 in the Courtney's growth is the addition of a living room, a car-port with storage wall, a utility room and a foyer with guest closet. At this stage, the studio room is used as a bedroom. A folding partition closes it off from the living area.

The final addition to the Courtney calls for a bedroom wing with three sleeping rooms, each with a large wardrobe closet. The original studio room, used as a bedroom when the first addition was made, is now converted into a dining area, which looks out on a terrace.

That completes the Courtney, a home that can grow from 2 to 6 rooms, from 129 to 1,376 square feet.

Tips for Coiffure Perfection



Heavy hair's no beauty asset, says one stylist. He suggests a thinning-out cut that will emphasize any natural waves.

By HELEN FOLLETT

WITH trims and permanents three or four times a year, shampoos and wave sets every week or two, the beauty overhead can be something terrific. But how would a woman look without these attentions? A few lucky beauties, of course, can wear straight locks drawn back into a chignon, but they are the exceptions. Waves and ringlets form a charming frame, take many a woman out of the Plain Jane bracket.

One hairdo authority says hair that is too thick and too heavy is a handicap in this race for coiffure perfection. It won't snap into curls because its own weight will pull it down. Now and then, there should be a careful, skillful thinning. This is done by deft flicks of a safety razor blade which, it seems, will often do a better job than the scissors.

New Theory

What is even more interesting is this stylist's theory that these hair-thinning treatments help to develop the invisible wave that

often is present in the straightest hair. For instance, a cowlick is the beginning of a wave line. Put it in place often enough and this wave line will tend to develop, get stronger. Mothers of little girls should pet the locks of the family cherubs, coaxing lines to form.

Don't use your hair brush too strenuously. Use a light touch, it will coax a wave to appear. Used with too much force, a brush may even destroy a first-class permanent or, at least, weaken it.

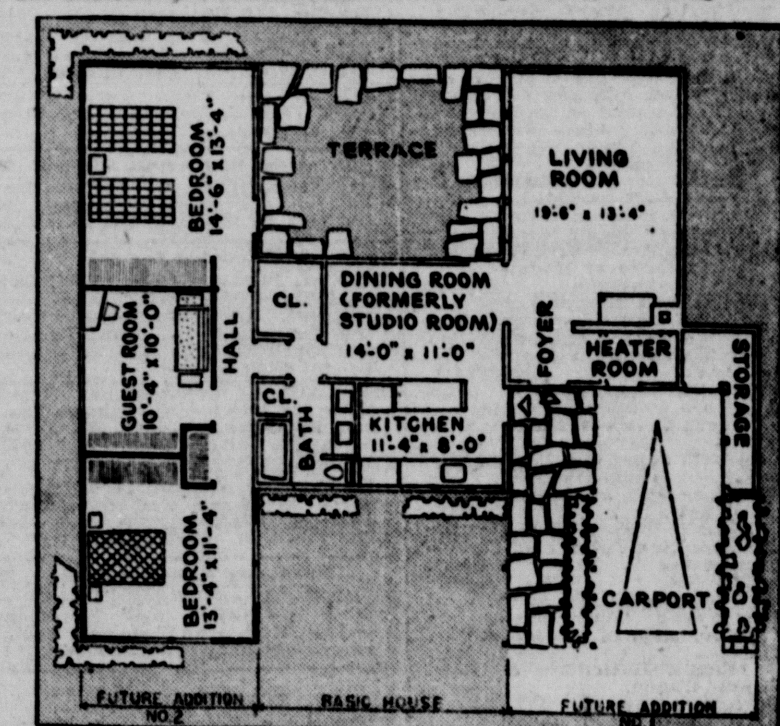
Separate Shafts

After the shampoo, run your fingers through your hair, separating the shafts as much as you can. Use the comb along the nape line first, working upward gradually. In this way, you will be able to get out the snarls more quickly and without tearing your tresses out by the roots.

Use the coarse teeth for this purpose. When forming pin curls, use the fine teeth. Start the curl at the end of the hair, tucking it inside the circle so there will be no ugly little sprouts.



IN ITS ORIGINAL STATE, the Courtney is an unpretentious home. It's difficult to believe it can become a gracious, rambling house.



THIS FLOOR PLAN SHOWS the basic house plus the two additions—a living room and car-port and a wing that houses three bedrooms.

MEDICINE CABINET OF THE HOME CAN BE A SAFETY CENTER

By Frances Vannoy,

Home Economics

Extension Representative

Keeping the family medicine cabinet in order and adequately stocked is on safety measure against those home emergencies that won't wait for a trip to the drugist. Cleaning a medicine cabinet knows no season. It would be a good plan to resolve to do the cleaning periodically so you know just what is in the cabinet.

Throw away all unlabeled bottles, unwrapped and soiled cotton and roller bandages. Also discard those half-used prescriptions that were prescribed for one person and for one particular ailment. You would be wise to throw away old medicine which may not be safe for use any more. Chemical changes may have taken place since you bought the medicines.

Chances are you will need to stock up on supplies after you

have cleaned the cabinet. Here are some items you will need for home accidents: For small cuts, scrapes and scratches—antiseptic and sterile cotton balls for applying it; individually wrapped, sterile, ready-to-use dressings (the kind with the gauze pad already affixed to the adhesive). For burns—a burn remedy; individually wrapped, sterile gauze pads for covering the burn; adhesive tape. For general illness—a clinical thermometer; bottles of aromatic spirits of ammonia; witch hazel or rubbing alcohol or both.

Other items that are handy additions to the medicine cabinet include scissors, tweezers, and an eyecup. You will also want to keep a hot water bottle and ice pack nearby. A compact first-aid booklet is excellent for quick reference. Keep it in the medicine cabinet and you will always know where it is.

To keep the medicine cabinet a safety center, make sure you label every item correctly and replenish supplies when they get low.

NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA...

All public, private and parochial schools in the Bristol area are invited to send news items for publication in this column which appears frequently.

Neshaminy District

LANGHORNE, Jan. 27—A statement issued by officials of Neshaminy school district follows: "There's considerable talk about concerning new schools for the district. The recent transfer of properties in L. Southampton and Middletown Twp., has sharply pointed out the necessity of locating elementary school sites in each of these districts before the housing program there develops to such an extent that good ground will be unavailable. It is probable that a new elementary school will be needed in L. Southampton twp. to accommodate the rapidly increasing number of children who will come from the new homes to be constructed there, while south of Route 1 in Middletown twp., there will be need for two elementary

schools within the next 24 months. It is believed these schools should be built to take care of approximately eight hundred pupils each."

Dr. Oliver Heckman, Superintendent of the Neshaminy School District in his report to the board of school directors on the proposed new buildings, has recommended that they "should all have a library, an all-purpose room, health room and office. Each playground should be approximately 15 acres". Dr. Heckman also recommended that the new schools should be within walking distance of as many pupils as possible. This would do away with the present transportation problem.

"Population figures for the next year also indicate that some arrangements should be made for the construction of a junior high school." Dr. Heckman reports that even with the new high school completed it will be necessary next year for the seventh and eighth grade pupils to be on half day session. The following year, 1954-55, without a junior high school building, the high school pupils will also be on a half-day session.

Federal Aid

The Federal Aid question in the construction of the new high school still continues to be a knotty problem. In the past few weeks Dr. Heckman has had a conference with Dr. DeHart and Mr. Danosky, coordinators of the Federal School Aid Program.

These representatives were of the opinion that the area could not qualify for federal aid this year. They suggested, however, that a census taken during July and August might show that the area has qualified for financial assistance.

School Activities

A select group of high school chorus and band members will participate in an all-county music festival to be held in Central Bucks high school. This group represent the best talent which is to be found in the school's musical organizations.

Mr. Zerbe, head of the social

studies department, plans to take a number of pupils to Temple University, Phila., to participate in the model congress soon. He has selected six of the most interested pupils as participants. There will also be a few who will go as alternates.

The senior trip is scheduled for April 22, 23 and 24. Teachers and administrative staff members and their wives will serve as chaperones. This year as before, the trip will be to Washington, D. C.

Miscellaneous

The high school faculty has decided to use the in-service day Feb. 17 to attend the meeting of American Ass'n of School Administrators at Atlantic City, N. J. These conferences feature a large amount of instructional materials and school equipment, aside from addresses on the more prominent school problems.

Elementary Schools

Mr. Watson, teacher of 5th grade, Pine St. school, Langhorne, left Dec. 10 to enter the Army. His place was taken by Richard Frickert. Plans have been made for reorganization of the elementary schools for 1953-54. Dr. Heckman has recommended that the younger children should be kept in the schools nearest their homes while the older ones should be transported to the present high school which is to be used as an elementary school. 17 rooms available in the existing high school will mean that it probably will not be necessary next year to house pupils at the fire station in Pennell, the country club and Cadet hall.

A 4th grade class is now being held in the basement of Feasterville school to ease the crowding in L. Southampton elementary school. Miss Janice Roberts is the new teacher.

A new series of after-school faculty meetings on the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month have been started. The teachers are studying questions centering around curriculum of the elementary school, with a special view to determining most effective organization for learning. This will help to decide the type of books and supplies to be ordered for next year.

Bensalem Township

Elementary teachers of Bensalem twp., school district held an in-service day on Jan. 20. Dr. Ruth Fedder, Bucks Co., supervisor of special education, conducted a panel on "Understanding Children." Serving with the consultant were Carolyn Rhodus, Iona Stump, and Molly Grady, Andalusia teachers; and Dorothy Heisler and Robert Lynn, representatives of Cornwell staff. Case studies for panel reaction were presented by Anne Munch and David Shenton.

Following attendance at a one hour session of the local branch of Penna. State Education Ass'n, the elementary staff was greeted by superintendent, Robert Shafer.

Isabelle Doehne, Trevese, presented work of the Northeastern Area School Study Council on Guidance in the elementary school. Teachers were presented with basic guidelines for use in writing reports to parents. Committee groups met to discuss outline with the following serving as chairmen: R. Morris and D. Heisler, Cornwell Hts., E. Walters, Andalusia; and M. Kerns, Trevese. Serving as secretaries were R. Walsh, Cornwell Hts., B. Allen, J. Bixler, Andalusia; S. McClain, Trevese.

Third grade at Trevese School ended its Indian study by presenting a program for mothers of children in the class. Two girls recited poems, a play was given, and the class sang Indian songs. Two strip films were shown on the projector recently purchased by P. T. A. Refreshments were served by the mothers. Twenty-one parents attended.

CHICAGO (INS) — Three new long-acting insulin preparations, which have activity ranges from about 18 to more than 30 hours, have now been produced. The American Medical Association Journal reports that the new preparations consist of insulin mixed with small amounts of zinc. Preliminary studies showed that these zinc insulin preparations may offer a solution to the problem of providing a single daily injection for difficult cases of diabetes.

To Recommend Increase Of 100 Patrolmen in Penna.

An increase of 100 patrolmen in the state police force will be recommended to the Legislature by Keystone Automobile Club. It was announced by Mark T. Milnor, chairman of the club's Harrisburg advisory board. This, he said, will bring the total to the authorized strength of 1800.

"Since 51 of our state policemen are assigned to the Pennsylvania Turnpike and an additional number will be given Turnpike duty by June 1 of this year," continued Mr. Milnor. "It is quite obvious that the public highways of the Commonwealth will continue to suffer from lack of adequate patrolling. Even at full strength, the State Police will have a tremendous job in covering the extensive mileage of Pennsylvania roads."

"Keystone Automobile Club, therefore, in furtherance of our belief that a well-patrolled highway is a safe highway, strongly recommends to the present General Assembly appropriate legislation to increase the force by a minimum of 100 men, to be assigned to public highway patrol duty only."

Mr. Milnor emphasized that the Turnpike Commission bears the expense of the patrolmen assigned to the super-highway.

In addition to the increased State Police forces, he said Keystone will also urge the Legislature to assure a more efficient law enforcement on the Turnpike by amending the Vehicle Code so as to eliminate, insofar as the Turnpike is concerned, the provision for taking alleged offenders before the "nearest available magistrate."

"We believe," said Mr. Milnor, "that a more efficient and time-saving method should be adopted, and we are recommending that the law be changed to permit Turnpike police to take arrested persons to the magistrate nearest to the first exit of the scene of the offense and not within the township of the offense."

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Delaware Valley Concert Society Holds Monthly Social Affairs

A new feature of the Delaware Valley Concert Society is the monthly social held the second Monday of every month. Mrs. Thelma Kelch, Mrs. Jean Howell, and Horace Smith were in charge of the social held on January 12th.

Officers of this society are: President, Milson Hughes; vice-president, George Smith; and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Doris Gross. Clair Replogle, George Smith, Milson Hughes, and Mrs. Edythe Conners comprise the board of directors. Mrs. Thelma Kelch is the chairman of the active member committee. Librarian for the Society is Thomas Bonnell, assisted by Miss Edith Stow. Mrs. Jean Howell is in charge of publicity.

Anyone living in Langhorne, Newtown, Morrisville, Yardley, Fallsington, Pennedell, Parkland, Hulmeville, Fairless Hills and surrounding areas is eligible to become a member of the Choral Society which meets at eight o'clock for rehearsals in the Presbyterian Church in Langhorne.

Today's Quiet Moment

Submitted by
The Rev. Charles H. Carter, Jr.
Pastor
Bethel A. M. E. Church
Jesus Christ The Bread of Life.
(St. John 6:32-35)

Then said Jesus unto them, Verily, verily, I say unto you, Moses gave you not the bread from Heaven; but my Father giveth you the true bread from Heaven. For the bread of God is he which cometh down from Heaven, and giveth life unto the world.

Then said they unto Him, Lord, evermore give us this bread.

And Jesus said unto them, I am the bread of life: he that cometh to me shall never hunger; and he that believeth on me shall never thirst.

I am that bread of life. Your fathers did eat manna in the wilderness, and are dead. This is the bread which cometh down from Heaven; if any man eat of this bread, he shall live for ever; and the bread that I will give is my flesh, which I will give for the life of the world. As the living Father hath sent me, and I live by the Father: so he that eateth me, even he shall live by me. This is that bread which came down from Heaven.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wetherill, Jr., Landreth road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan G. Wetherill, to Mr. William H. Foltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Foltz, 255 Madison street.

Mrs. Kenneth Nice, Levittown, who was an operative patient in Metropolitan Hospital, Phila., arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hoffman, 605 Pine street, Sunday. Mrs. Nice will spend a recuperative period there.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Mandio, Wilson avenue, were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mandio and son Michael, Jr., of Baltimore, Md.

Circle No. 4, Bristol Methodist Church Woman's Society of Christian Service, was organized at a meeting Jan. 20, at the home of Mrs. Leslie Moss, Garfield street. Mrs. Helen Jenks, president, was in charge of the devotion, and introduced to the group the purpose and organization of Circles. The name of the Circle chosen is "Mary Connor." Her name figured prominently in founding of the Methodist Church here, with a class meeting sometime after the year 1771 when Captain Webb, of American Methodist fame, preached on horseback under an oak tree on Wood street near Mulberry. By 1802, a number of folk in whom the influence of Capt. Webb (who also stopped at Bristol on a later occasion) was

Bristol Blood Donors Emergency Squad, Inc., is sponsoring a standard Red Cross first aid class, beginning Wednesday, Jan. 28th, at 7:30 p. m., in the municipal building. The class, open to the public, will be taught by Herbert Dunkerly, an accredited first aid in-

structor. The membership drive of the Donors is still on.

Women of the Moose will hold a business meeting in the Moose Home at eight this evening. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Ethel Kummer, of the College of Regents. Four new co-workers will be initiated. A repast will be served in the grill room by Mrs. William White and her committee.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union members will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Neher, 817 Radcliffe street, instead of at the home of Mrs. E. R. Dyer.

Merchandising Classes Are Proving Very Popular

More than 35 clerks, managers, and owners of business establishments in the Lower Bucks county area are expected to attend the second session of the free school in retail merchandising being conducted under the sponsorship of the Bristol Chamber of Commerce and Temple University, Phila., according to John W. Franks secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Classes are held in the recreation room above McCrory's store, 245 Mill street, through the cooperation of Norman K. Vogel, president of the Mill street Businessmen's Association.

Graduates of the school, which is open to all retail employees and merchants of the area, will receive a certificate of completion from Temple University, according to Franks.

It was also reported by Franks that the beautification committee of the Chamber last week planted eight evergreen trees along old Route 13 near Maple Beach road. The trees were planted free of charge by Fred W. Greenlee of Morrisville. Arthur Pilla is chairman of the committee.

The Board of Directors meets tomorrow night at 8 p. m. at the Municipal Building. Chairman of the beautification committee Arthur Pilla, and Kenneth Anderson chairman of the Clean-Up Paint-Up Fix-Up committee will present plans for the 1953 "Clean-Up" campaign.

Morrisville Budget

Continued from Page One
has been made of the recent re-assessing of properties in Morrisville, from \$4,480,000 to \$5,001,629. Anderson explained the committee was designated to confer with the two groups, to discuss complaints of inequalities disclosed by the results of the re-assessment program.

Kendall informed the Council he would accept appointment to the committee despite his opinion the re-assessment program had not been worked out on an equitable basis.

CLEVELAND, (INS)—Color coordination extends even to automobile replacement parts these days. A firm which makes rubber floor mats, has started to turn out auto pedal pads, mat shields and even window moldings in high colors and pastels to match any automobile color. Wine, taupe, gray, blue and green are some of the colors offered.

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SARAH CATHERINE CHERRY

Whose engagement to Mr. Edward Stuart Hicks, Jr., son of Mrs. Edward S. Hicks, Frankford, has been announced by Miss Cherry's grandmother, Mrs. Harrison Cherry, of West Chester, Miss Cherry, who resides at 622 Heaver street, is a teacher of music at Delhaas high school. Mr. Hicks is attorney-adviser to the commanding officer of Letter Kenny Ordnance Depot, Chambersburg.

Named Defendant

Continued from Page One
and they figured in a collision with the defendant's vehicle.

Achilles, and Alma Ungaro are claiming \$5,000 in their own right, and \$15,000 for their son, Carl's injuries, and George and Rose Derandissian are seeking to recover \$10,000 in their own right and \$25,000 for their son, Anthony.

Mary Tishock, Blue Ball, Lancaster county, in an action in assumpsit, has named the Tohickon Valley Joint School Board the defendant and is suing for \$1,039.97. The plaintiff, according to the statement of claim, was employed as member of the faculty in August, 1952, with Lester Weiss, president, and Norman G. Clymer, secretary, signing the contract. Her contract and teaching duties were suspended Feb. 15, 1952, and she is suing for the balance of her contract which calls for \$1,039.97, with interest from Feb. 15, 1952.

Vera J. Musgrove, 26 Locust Lane, Levittown, in an action in divorce, is suing Wendell E. Musgrove, "Twin Gates" Scotch rd., West Trenton, N. J. They were married June 22, 1944, in Bristol, and separated January 2, this year.

A settlement has been effected in the action in assumpsit case in which Mignatti Construction Co., Inc., 381 Sylvania ave., Glenside, is suing Edward Stoltz, Jr., Feasterville, Bustleton Pike, for \$1,000.49. The claim was dated Nov. 29, 1951, and grew out of a dispute over building materials.

William J. Osborn and Beryl G. Osborn versus Abram Jerome Novick, trading as Novick Transfer Co., Wilbert N. Norris and Odell W. Peer, in an action in trespass.

William H. Speck vs. Frederick Casper, in an action in trespass. Forrest Campbell vs. Margaret Menninger, in an action in assumpsit.

USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS.

NEWS OF THE LEVITTOWN COMMUNITY

Levittown Women Are Ready for March Tonight

Two Hundred All Ready For "March of Dimes" Drive
LEVITTOWN, Jan. 27—Two hundred women are all set to call at the homes in this community tonight, in the "Mothers' March on Polio." The "March" under the direction of Mrs. Irving Olin, 29 Summer lane, will be held from seven to eight p. m., as a part of the March of Dimes campaign.

Mrs. Olin has appointed captains for each of the eight Levittown sections. Under their direction, two women are assigned to each street. Where street lights are not yet operating, members of the Governmental Committee of the Levittown Civic Association will provide an escort.

Residents are asked to have their homes lighted from seven to eight p. m., to publicize the "Mothers' March," and to guide the solicitors on their calls. "Everyone has cooperated wonderfully," Mrs. Olin said today, in making last-minute arrangements. "I hope it will be a big success."

Section captains are: Mrs. Francis Schmidt, Stonybrook; Mrs. Strauss, Pinewood; Mrs. Benjamin Rubin, Lakeside; Mrs. Lotto, Farmbrook; Mrs. Harry Kaplan, Greenbrook; Mrs. Gieselhart, Elderberry; Mrs. Stoddart, Willowwood, and Mrs. Banks, Magnolia Hill.

KILIAN-SAGE

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Marjorie Mae Sage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Sage, of Luzerne, to Paul James Kilian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Kilian, of Fairview Lane. The ceremony took place in the chapel, Donaldson Air Force Base, Greenville, S. C., Jan. 16th, with Major James W. McBride, an air force chaplain, officiating. Both the bride and bridegroom are members of the Air Force, stationed at Donaldson. They will reside in Greenville.

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Know Your Neighbor . . .

A series of Articles Introducing the New Residents of Levittown to The Community.
(By Staff Reporter)

LEVITTOWN, Jan. 27—Mrs. Maurice H. (Charlotte) Potosky hasn't been able to enjoy her home at 14 Elm lane very much yet, as she is a patient in Graduate Hospital, Phila., convalescing from an automobile accident.

Mrs. Potosky has been to the house since she and her husband and their six-month-old daughter, Irene Rosann, moved from North Phila., Dec. 17, but she had to return to the hospital. Meanwhile her husband's mother, Mrs. Ruth Potosky, visiting from Bronx, N. Y., is helping to take care of the household and Irene Rosann.

Mr. Potosky and his wife are both from the Bronx. A graduate of New York University, he is a physicist at Johnsville Naval Air Development Center, and is studying for a master's degree at Temple University, Phila. She studied at City College of New York.

LEVITTOWN, Jan. 27—Photography is one of the hobbies of Ira S. Finch, of 78 Edgewood lane, and he is already making use of a movie camera he received at Christmas time. He has made some motion pictures of his new home and his wife, Elizabeth, and sons, Glenn, 21 months and Gregory, ten months old.

Mr. Finch took several pictures in Italy during World War II, when he was there 36 months in the Army as a liaison pilot in the Field Artillery. He served in the Army eight years and was released as a first lieutenant.

Mr. Finch was born in Elsie, Mich., and later lived in Flint, Mich. He studied at General Motors Institute of Technology, Flint, before entering the service. The couple first met in Trenton, N. J., when the Army stationed him in that city in 1948.

Mrs. Finch, born in Trenton, is a graduate of Trenton High School and Rider College. She was former-

Levittown Man Hurt In Industrial Accident

Thomas Nolan, of 360 Lakeside dr., Levittown, received scalp lacerations yesterday in an accident at the Rohm & Haas Co. plant, where he is working for the Standard Steel Erection Co. Bucks County Rescue Squad transported him to Nazareth Hospital.

In another industrial accident, James Githens, of 4649 Oakmont st., Phila., received a head injury while working at the Badenhausen Corp. Plant, Cornwells Heights. The Rescue Squad took him to a physician's office.

The Rescue Squad also transported Michael Wire from his home at 2018 Garfield ave., Bristol Heights, to Abington Hospital; Mrs. Ream, Clovernook and Findley aves., Cornwells Heights, to Jeannette Hospital, Phila.; and Mrs. Catherine Schuler, 307 Central ave., Croydon, from her home to Nazareth Hospital.

Water Bills Being Mailed To Some Levittown Owners

LEVITTOWN, Jan. 27 — Water and sewer bills are being mailed this week to homeowners in Lake-side, Pinewood, Stonybrook, Greenbrook and Farmbrook sections, John Cocordas, office manager of Lower Bucks County Joint Municipal Authority, said today.

The bills cover the quarterly minimum charge for Jan. 1, 1953 to March 1, he said, and include the cost of excess consumption from the date of occupancy to last Dec. 31.

Last week, Willowood and Elderberry residents were billed for the minimum charge, from the occupancy date to March 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kaufman, formerly of New York, N. Y., together with their son are making their home at 15 Flower lane.

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BUCKS COUNTY'S Finest
NEW SIGHT-THRILL SCREEN
... TUESDAY ...
Perry Como Vivian Blane
"IF I'M LUCKY"

NOTICE
Bristol Township
Water Consumers,
SAVE 5%
by payment of 1953 flat rate water bills on or before January 30, 1953.
All flat rate water and sewer rental bills for consumers in the First, Second and Sixth Wards of the Borough of Bristol will be mailed February 1, 1953.
BOROUGH OF BRISTOL WATER DEPT

LOANS
\$50, \$100, \$150, \$250 OR MORE!
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